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the preparation of estimates until next month The acting Secretary of War has prepared a general order, which will be issued in a few days, declaring that hospital stewards and ord nance sergeants are subject to court-martia like other enlisted mer. Press & Tribunc CHICAGO.

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rendering science sterling and beautiful service, and as sun paintings cannot lie, nor exaggerate save in size, the wonders revealed by the micro-

scope have come to receive an endorsement of their truth that the savans have lacked and

roscopic views at the late Fair here wer

the icebergs near the Polar Circles, and the

receiving on its glass retina the rich boquet or the magnolia of the South. Every scientific

expedition now carries its photographer in its train. It went to Japan and brought us por-

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of flaws. In the bookstore of the Messrs. Cooke & Co, on Lake street, are specimens of

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A New Salt Discovery in Illinois.

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Gantosto at Rooms, Surveyment, Sept. 40, 1850. S undence of the Press and Tribune.]

fixes the shadows it receives. It has adva-

rse. So the photograph, which we have re-

The Tribun's Washington correspondent says that Col. Drinkhard, Acting Secretary of War, has, at the instance of the President, telegraphed to Gov. Floyd to remain at Long Point as long as is advantageous to his health. He has improved rapidly since his arrival there, and had purposed reaching this city to-day. In the absence of Postmaster General Hold, the President himself has given attention to the carriage of the California mails. The government has been strongly impressed with the We have a long letter from our Spring-ield correspondent; but it comes a day after the Fair. The main facts related therein have National Horse Show. next Annual Horse Show at Kalamazoo, Mich., are such as will secure the exhibition of a large crowd of people. October 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th are the days appointed for the display. complaint is made by merchants at New Or-ceans of things precipitated by the failure of transport of mails from that point, whereby a week is lost to them so far as California corres-pondence is concerned. The Photographic Art. We are often reminded of the sterling service the camera is rendering mankind even at the present era of its history. We do not mean, here, to refer to it as the means of livelihood of

THE CITY.

Chicago real estate is wanted. See ad-Police.-Police matters were light on Satu day, and of interest only to parties the DOUBLE TRACK .- The double track on Madi street to the river. brother artists all round the world are thus the horse who sprained his stiffe, and having got rid of the scrape thus, they afterward looked

MALICIOUS PANE EXTRACTING .- On Friday night some scamp broke all the panes of glass in the window at No. 68 Lake street. 100 DEARBORN STREET .- Norris & Hyde have

ARREST OF GAMBLERS .- In Saturday's Police Court three men, named Charles Warner, Thos Ready and John Holbrook, were fined \$5 each for gambling.

As the ready means of procuring views of places, scenes, &c., the camera is going round the world, now turning its object-glass against House Straling .- A man named Robert stealing, a colt from J. D. Sherman. He will

Church, New York, formerly of this city, has just given a grand public concert at Dodworth's Fюнт.—А smart chunk of a fight took place

Saturday night which gave rise to several ar-

body remember the claims of the Home, and the attractions of the Benefit Concert on Thursday night and buy tickets liberally. It is a

pleasant way to do good. ANTI-SLAVERY MEETINGS .- H. Ford Douglass,

A SUCCESSFUL COMPETITOR AT THE FAIR .- One Charles Brown, a journeyman gambler, "en-tered" a sweat cloth and traps at the State Fair at Milwaukee, an outside show of course city of \$15 fine, which he paid and put out for home, considerably done Brown.

GREAT EASTERN NEWS .- The Great Eastern been received by McNally & Co., 81 Dearborn street. They have also the October number of Le Bon Top, and a New Novel by the author of

of the Pages and Tainung the discovery of a new saline deposit in Southern Illinois. This deposit was found by Messra O'Melveney flowers will find at No. 67 Lake street, up stairs boring for coal. A shafe was sunk to the depth of 170 feet, when not finding coal in workable variety of color, from a private garden where qualities, a boring was carried down 100 feet farther, which penetrated the salt-bearing strata, the salt water rising to the top of the bor ing, and flowing out at the rate of from 800 to fine flowers next Spring.

noon, a man named Cook, residing at, Highland Park Station, on the Chicago and Milwaukee Railroad, was driving a double team through Kinzie street, on the West Side; when uear Jefferson street the horses took fright, and ran away at a violent pace. A man riding with Mr. Cook leaped out; he himself maintained his position for some rods, until the horses turned to cross the railroad track, when he either jumped or was thrown out, his head coming violently below the surface. All the strata penetrated at against a stone, frightfully fracturing his skull and breaking one of his legs. He was put in a wagon and taken to the Hospital, where he died about 4 P. M. Coroner James was to hold

the bed of Crooked Creek, a hair mile norm of Central City, bears a very close resemblance to some of the upper coal measure beds on Sugar Creek in Sangamon County. The sait bearing strut, (a sandstone,) was only penetrated to a depth of a few inches, and it is quite probable a deeper boring will yield a much stronger brine than that already ob-tained Situated immediately on the line of the Illi-nois Central Railroad, this locality presents every desirable facility for the manufacture of

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The Commissioner of Indian Affairs, now on an official visit to the West, expects before his return to conclude several highly advantageous treaties with the Indian tribes now located in the region bordering upon Kanas

TONS AND UNDER-

doner, which coming to the ears of the Street

in a new suit, and paid the bill of the owner of

it became usual to say that Mr. Curtius and

a the same way some day, and now return to

The roll was hastily called, and it was dis-covered that the horse was alone in his glory, if

any glory can attach to the feat of standing of

one's head in a sewer, twelve feet below th

treet surface.

How to get him out was the question which it

took a half hour's diligent work, in the presence of an admiring crowd, to practically accom-plish, when the steed came up into the sunlight

horoughly crestfallen and disgusted with his

unexpected Sewerage commission. The horse ought to be ashamed of himself and be instantly

discharged by the Railroad Company. The only palliation is that he was just in from the coun-

try. We knew it. No real Chicago horse could be driven or dragged into a hole in the street;

grades, de-grades and retro-grades, ours have

come to be dug over as regularly as an artichoke

LETTERS FROM THE JAIL .- A juvenile writer in

ended to offset the opening letter from the jai

which appeared in these columns, we must say we think the prisoners' letter the best of the

ribed his name. If the letter is in-

he horse in the hole.

our streets.

shape of a horse's tail wagged and agitated as that useful fly disturber can only wag, when not a short dock, and as is very natural for it, when the spine to which it is attached occupies a position vertical to the plane of the horizon. The head. The herse had fallen into a hole, the re sult of the driver having fallen into state of ab-

MUSICAL.-Mrs. G. M. Mozart, now of Grace

at the Jupiter saloon on Randolph street on

Troupe, who were here last Spring, will come-on at Metropolitan Hall next week with increas-ed attractions. Miss Jenny Twishell is now one

of Chicago, will address the people on slavery at the following time and places—Wheaton, Oct. 5d; Danby, Oct. 4th; Babeock's Grove, Oct. 5th.

SPLENDID TULIPS .- The lovers of early Spring a collection of tulips for sale, from one of the finest stocks in the Northwest, embracing every they have been cultivated with great care for more than twenty years, and from which none have ever been offered to the public before. Now is just the time to set them out to secure

an inquest on Sunday morning. TRAINS ON A BENDER.—The usual and proverbially smooth running operations on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad were interrupted on Friday night by a series of smal passenger, were coming towards the city, the gravel train being in advance. It lost a portion onsiderable damage to rolling stock, but none to any person. The passenger train went back to the station, near the Junction, and came out again on the other track, and ran off at the place of the accident from the springing of the

> another column it will be seen that classes in he instruction department of the Musica to all who desire to learn to sing, that thorough nstruction may here be relied upon together with suitable examinations at the end of each term, and free admission to all the entertain-

We are glad to be able to say in this connec-tion that though the last year has been a hard one for all musical societies, the Union enters upon its fourth year with bright prospects. Its indebtedness is in course of liquidation, its members are a unit in feeling, aim and action, and exhibit the determination to work which the coming year which cannot fall to bring to

Forbes, a gentleman whose reputation as a por-trait painter in his native Scotland is well many citizens considered the best portrait ever painted, taken from the original in the collec-tion of the Duke of Sutherland, is alone well tion of the Duke of Sutherland, is alone well worth an hour's study. A Cupid making his bow and trampling on philosophy, from the original, by Parmgiano, and a Magdalen from Guido, show great accuracy in drawing, and delicacy and vividness in coloring. They are gems which one can scarcely resist the temptation to covet. Mr. Forbes has also a portrait of his father, which we think will convince any one that he is a true artist. We had the pleasure, also, of inspecting portraits of one of our lead-

uinsh, John H. Hall.
Assault.—Dennis McCarthy.
Biot.—Thomas Scully, Margaret Scully,
bomas Maher, John Cass, Charles C. Holmes.
ADLITERY.—Horace Burton, Mary J. Camp-THAT RAILEOAD ITEX.-We gave the THAT RATEROAD TEX.—We gave me owned credit in our last issue for an item relative to the appointment of Mr. George A. Seaverns, by which the misrepresentation was made that be displaced J. W. Musson, Esq., the popular and wide awake Freight Agent of the Pittsburg, Pt. Wayne & Chicago R. R., in this city. We follow our cotemporary therefore into a correction hand them down in aimost irring distinctness to their children's children. Such a legacy often is, and always should be prized a hundred fold more than their cost in money.

Mr. Forbes will be at his studio, room No. 53
Portland Block, corner of Weshington and Dearborn streets, from 9 to 12 M., and from 2 to 14 P. M.,

Mr. S. has taken the position lately occupied by Mr. Forsyth, with Clark & Co., agents of the Pennsylvania Ceutral Railroad.

COUNTERPEIT. - Dominico Genokio, J. M. Ja-uinsh, John H. Hall.

just indignation of the entire community; and sincerely regret, that the law does not, in this instance, designate a suitable punishment for is inhuman conduct.

(Signed.) SPENCER ALLEN, FOREMAN.

HARRY FOX,
C. W. BARKER,
J. E. KNOTT,
J. W. MUSSON,
J. F. BANTEER,
A. B. GANTIER,
S. DALLADA,

ROBERT MCLOON,
S. DALLADA,

RECORDER'S COURT-THE CRIMINAL DOCKET .-

The Recorder's Court comes in session to-day for the regular October term. The following is

a nst of persons most interested in the proceedings:—

In Jisi—Larcent—James Adams, David Marshall, George Palmer, Patrick Donnely, Frederick Meyers, Thomas Williams, George Melville, Elizabeth Kistol, Hiram Sloan, Williams Sion, Peter Rawlin, Cornelius Driscoll, Thomas Egan, James Coleman, Jeremish McCarthy, John Gilmore, Patrick Enwight, Nicholas Sexton, William Terby, James McCormick, Caroline O'Brien, Mark Scale, Elizabeth Lyons, Pierce McGuire, Michael Caslin.

Assault with Intent to Countit Robbery.-

RAPE-Sam'l Robinson.

S. DALLABA,

NEW GROCERY ESTABLISHMENT.-We perce that W. W. Leonard, formerly in carpets, ha opened a handsome and well furnished grocer at the corner of Clark and Munroe streets, i Witkowsky Hall building, where a fine selection wellers thereaway not to be crowned with su

his way into the fur store of P. Golds 157 South Clark street, and made off with about \$300 worth of stock, principally furs. Being disturbed in his egress, however, he dropped the yard, all but one bundle zetting safely of rith a package worth \$50.

ALP. BURNETT.-Metropolitan Hall, was crowded on Saturday evening by an exceller audience who was delighted with the admirable unfortunate Celt was thus plugged up in the bo-som of mother earth with a live horse for a nd excellent entertainment of the matchle If. Burnett. He gives two exhibitions, at stopper, the two filling a gap as no gap has been filled since Mr. M. Curtius, with his Sunday clothes on, rode a livery stable horse into a hole left in the streets by an old Roman Commision Alf. introduces a comic debate for the firs ime before an audience.

Board of Supervisors

Mr. Bullard, Deputy Sheriff, made a statement relative to the charges preferred against him and the resolutions passed by the Board yesterday.

The following resolutions were offered by Supervisor Roberts:

Werness, It has been-the former practice of the Deputy Sheriffs to charge for attending two courts at the same time a day; and Marseas, The Committee on Jail and Jail Accounts did contrary to my wishes about the same, and said it was a former practice; and Warseas, Mr. Bullard being young in years, and inexperienced in practice, should be exused for following the example set before him by experienced men, On motion of Supr. Dolton the whole subject was laid upon the table. S. Wadsworth et al., re-A petition from E. S. Wadsworth et al., re-questing the erection of a fire-preof building for the preservation of the recoads at a cost not to exceed \$25,000.

In this connection Supr. Rees offered the following resolution:
Ordered, That the Committee on Public Buildings be authorized to contract for the crecition of a fire-proof building on Washington street, front of the Public Spuare, 50x80 feet, in

providing it can be done for a sum not exceed-ing \$23,000.

Supr. M. S. Johnson moved to take up the matter from the table and act npon it. Sec-onded.

Supr. Speer suggested that the whole matter was out of order.

Board, for services:

Arnold, \$26.00; Burley, 14.00; Bross, 14.00;
Boorman, 14.00; Brown, 26.00; Beaubien;
23.00; Campbell, 26.00; Craudall, 26.00;
Dore, 14.00; Dolton, 22.00; Eisendrath, 14.00;
Flagg, 7.00; Gibbs, 14.00; Gray, 14.00; Hammond, 30.00; Holton, 15.00; A. B. Johnson, 14.00; M. S. Johnson, 26.00; Kinzie, 14.00;
Kastler, 14.00; Low, 18.00; Morrison, 14.00;
Pennoyer, 22.00; Peck, 30,00; Reynolds, 18.00;
Recs, 18.00; Roberts, 22.00; Spear, 14.00; Sanders, 22.00; Scottle, 18.00;
Gen, 22.00; Scottle, 18.00; G. Strong, 26.00;
Throop, 14.00; Taylor, 14.00; Tuttle, 14.00;
Willmarth, 30,00; Wood, 22.00; White, 22.000;
Waters, 25.00; Ward, 14.00; bed, and all nome steeds are fully posted. They wouldn't fall into it were a crater to open in the Democrat office, has perpetrated a column of solid matter to which Jailer Hastings has fool-two, and advise the jailer to employ some one of his own proteges, the next time he is tempted to

It will be useless, this stupid attempt to make a personal and individual matter of the course this paper has taken with reference to Sheriff Gray and the jail. That officerearly committed this silly mistake, when, "instead of reforming vils pointed out, he too rushed into letter-wri All that we have ever charged has been sub-

Supervisor Sauter offered the following resolution:

WHEREAS, The growing importance of our common schools demand that a more uniform and thorough system of keeping and preserving a record of the proceedings of the several boards of school directors should be adopted; and whereas the Siste Superintendent has recommended a form of district record well elaculated to ensure such results; and whereas, also, in a large majority of school districts in this county a heavy tax is required annually to be levied to continue the terms of school six months in each year, as required by law, and in many newly organized districts an additional tax for building and furnishing school houses, therefore, Resolved, If not repugnant to existing laws, that the Board cause to be purchased for each school district in Cook County, a district record such as has been recommended by the State Superintendent. The resolution was referred to the Finance Committee with power to act at stanisted. The morality of the jail was lately exposed in an open Court, and aired and condemned before a Grand Jury. The decency and cleanliness of the institution have been passed upon most unequivocally by the Board of Supervisors, and further than that the jailer himself by his amanuensis owns up to a few bed-bugs, while he denies that they are alaffair as it stands, as well as we could be, short of the pleasure of seeing the Sheriff's office and jail in proper and adequate management. Clearthe Finance Committee with power to act their discretion, the expense not to exceed \$1.

esch.
Carlos Haven, States Attorney, being present, made a statement in reference to the necessity and importance of procuring the witness Frederick Werner, from Canada, to prove the gendiqueness of the letter found upon Jumperts, purporting to have been written by Sophia ly the only profitable and reasonable course for the Sheriff and his assistants will be to reform evils and abuses charged home and proven upon them, and waste no more breath and writing materials in an imaginary personal quarrel.

Sad Occurrence.—A Dastarbly AACT Resuren.-We are pained to learn that on Saturday afternoon, about half-past four o'clock, a Sup. Gibbs moved to appropriate \$50 for this young lad named Chauncey J. Tuttle, aged 11 years, son of Chauncey C. Tuttle, Esq., former-

purpose.

Sup. Speer moved that the Committee on City Relations report back the resolutions relative to the arrest of thieves for action.

The same moved their adoption.

Sup. Bross moved to lay upon the table, but on request of Supervisor Gibbs, withdrew his motion.

Sup. Dolton offered a resolution as an amendment, that a Vigilance Committee, consisting of three members for this city and one for each town in the county.

The resolution was then laid upon the fable. The question then recurred on Sup. Speer's restriction that the county. eral small boys, and slipping from a plank on which he stood, he was precipitated into ten feet of water. The accident was seen by parties who made an application to one William Crecker, boat owner, for one of his boats, lying near by, the latter refusing peremptorily to al-low his boat to be used. The only reason that dution, and a motion was made to lay it upon the able. Lost. Sup. Throop moved to refer the whole matter o Committee on Finance, [with power to act. can be suggested is that Crocker wished to have can be suggested is that Crocker wished to have a large offer for his services.

The boy was finally got out by Mr. J. E. Knott, the yard man of the Illinois Central Railroad, after he had been nearly an hour and a half in the water.

Moved to adjourn sine dis-catried.

Go to John Jones & Co., 119 Dearbor street, and get your clothes cleaned and re paired. They will be well done and at prices t mit the times. ning, when a verdict was given of accidental drowning. The jury, however, add the following appropriate action:

Whereas we the undersigned, jurors on the inquest holden Oct. 1st. inst., on the body of Chauncy J. Tuetle, accidentally drowned in the Illinois Central Basin, find from the evidence thereon given, that one William trocker, keeper of a boat yard adjacent to the place where the drowning occurred, utterly and absolutely refused to allow ence of his boats to be borrowed or hired, to recover the body; utterly refusing, replying that it was "none of his busness," or to that effect; thus placing the possibility of resuscitation beyond human power; therefore be it

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BY TELEGRAPH. Four Days Later from Europe. ARRIVAL OF THE HUNGARIAN.

FURTHER POINT, Oct. 1.—The steamship Hurarian, with Liverpool dates to the 21st, has a FURTIME POINT, Oct. 1.—The steamable Hungarian, with Liverpool dates to the 21st, has arrived.

The papers by the Hungarian furnish details of the battle for the championship which took place is Ticahurat, Keat, between Tom Sayres and Brettle. The fight lasted only twenty-three minutes, when Sayers was declared victor. The verdiet of the Coroner's jury in relation to the disaster on the Great Eastern attributes it to accident.

The Coroner's investigation on the Great Eastern applosion clicited evidence of very conflicting character as to who had the responsible charge of the engines at the time, Scott Russel and the head engineer both denying their connection with the affair.

Many arrests had been made at Constantinople of parties implicated in a conspiracy to assassinate the Sulfan.

Nothing later had been received from China. The Many harders Guesdim and London Portant.

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The Manchester Guardian and London Postboth speak severely of Gen. Harney's conduct
at San Juan; and threatest terrible things unless his Government disewns his conduct.

The British Government has contracted for
laying a cable from Falmonth to Gibraliar.

Great activity prevailed in England in preparing the Chinese expedition.

Prince Metternich had returned to Paris and
held a conference with Count Walewski.

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The crops had fallen off greatly from last year's figures.

After several days' suspension the Zurich Conference resumed its sittings on the 19th.

The King of Sardinia left furin on the 19th on at our to Parma, Cremons, Lodi, etc. The Popu's health was entirely re-established. A ministerial crisis at Naples is reported. The rumor is contradicted that additional Austrian troops had been sent to Italy. Calcutta telegraph's advices to August 27th had reached England, but they contain nothing important.

LIVERPOOL.—Breadstoffs were quiet at an advance in quotations. Provisions were, at the close of the market on Tuesday, steady.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Consols closed at 95th.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—Consols closed at noon at 95t 495t for money, and 95t for account.

Review of New York Market.

New York, Oct. 1,—The Stock market is still unsettled with tendepey down and. The pressure to sell, however, is confined to a few Railroad Stocks, the better class of stocks being tolerably firm. The business to day was, moderate. The transactions were largest in M. C., Galena and N. Y. C. The first named was weak and fell to 403—1; per cont. below yesterdays price, while the others were without change. Galena was the strongest on the western list and active at 74 bid; R. I. after failing to 66 last evening, recovered to 66 bid. At the close of the board this A. M., Pacific Mail was heavy at a fall of 4 per cent, but was taken freely on buyer's option. Erie shares held higher—no public sales took place. Ill. Central fell 4. Panams!. Toledo advanced te 25, an improvehent of 4 per cent, from the low price touched yesterday. New Haven and ilartford sold at 125 ex 5 per cent dividend. Review of New York Market.

New Haven and Hartford sold at 122 ex 5 per cent dirticend.

In R. R. bonds there was a decline of 1 per cent. Ill, Cent. construction selling at 84 except interest. The price of money has strengthened considerable during the week, and rates are now firmly maintained at an advance of it to be perfect, over those current a fortnight ago. The active movements of coin, which have resuscitated, much stiflug of loans, together with heavy payments incident to 1st October, have given lenders a decided advantage.

Call loans are 6a7 per cent., with more business doing at the outside rate. The banks have moved very cautiously and have materially readuced the line of loans. This has thrown rather more long paper into the open market. Sixty and ninety day bills rule at 642 per cent., while four and six months paper is difficult of negotiation below 71a8 per cent. Occasionally prime names pass at 7.

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Business among the dry goods and other interests which depend upon the wants of the country at large has slackened somewhat during the wreek, the western demand not meeting expectations. In the grocery market, however, there has been increased activity. Tea has been the most active article. Sugars have attracted more attention, in consequence of less favorable accounts from Louisiana respecting the growing crop.

favorable accounts from Louisiana respecting the growing crop. Enquiry leads us to expect a reduction of nearly or quite a million in loans on Monday's Bank Statement, and a specie average of about \$19,759,000 to \$29,000,004. The Borussia for Hamburg takes \$860,000 in specie. The New York for Bemen \$110,000, making the export of the day, \$970,000 which is about what was expected. The Exchange on London and Paris was quiet

The Exchange on Echicon and Parls was quet for the Ningara's mail, closing at the rates of last steamer. Backers standing 1104 to 1104; franca 5.158 to 5.124.

The assistant Treasurer of the U. S. is negotiating privately at par Treasury notes bearing 240 HHDS. N. O. MOLASSES the percent, interest.

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Leavenworth, Sept. 30.—Hon. Anson Burlingame addressed the people here to-eight, and will probably participate in the canvass for Delegate, to Congress.

The Utah mail arrived here to-day. The Denver City Express, with dates to the 22d inst., also arrived, bringing five thousand dollars in dust.

The increase of crime, in and about Denver City and Auraria, had become alarming. ver City and Auraria, had become alarming and demanded prompt action for its suppression.
The State organization movement had been defeated by 3,000 majority. Some fraudulent voting is alloged.
The election for Dolegate to Congress comes off early in October. Gen. Laramie is a prominent candidate.

nent candidate.

A hunting party of Arrapahoes had returned reporting a contagion among the Buffaloes killing them by thousands. Prospecting had penetrated to the head watersof the Bine, a tributary of the Colorado, where rich leads have been discovered.

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Fire in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Oct. 1.—This afternoon a fire broke out in the hay preas of W. F. Hughes, corner of Marrioti's Lane and Jefferson Avenue. A quantity of new hay had been recently placed in the press, and the fire may have arisen from this cause. The press, which has a front of about 100 feet on Marrioti's Lane and about 60 or 70 feet on the avenue, was totally destroyed with all its contents. The heat from the burning hay was intense, and when the flames broke through the roof the property in the vicinity became much endangered. Water was very scarce, and for a time the conflagration looked as if it would sweep through all the narrow courts in the block. A number of ewellings were also destroyed. The Citizen fire company, of Harrisburgh, were on the ground with their suction engine, and were thus enabled to supply another engine with water from the Delaware. The loss will be heavy. A branch of the same property was destroyed on the 2th of June last, and at that time the water was very scarce.

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The Case of Bishop Onderdonk.

Nzw Yoax, October 1.—The Protestant Episcopal Convention of the Diocse of New York, yesterday decided after an elaborate, and to some extent, noisy debate, to ask of the House of Bishops at the next General Convention, the remission of the sentence of suspension which fifteen years ago condemued Bishop Onderdonk to retirement. This remission, if granted, will restore the Bishop to his Episcopal functions, but if the wishes of this Convention are not complied with, the whole administrative jurisdiction of the diocese will remain in the hands of the present Provisional Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Potter. The measure met with ardeat opposition, and was passed in the face of a renipostrance from Dr. Potter himself.

The Convention adjourned finally at the close of its evening session.

Incendiarism in Lafayette, Ind.

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Incendiarism in Lufayette, Ind.
Lafayette, Ind. Sopt. 1.—Between S and 2 o clock last evening, after broke out in a row of frame buildings on South Columbia street, occupied as grocery and provision stores. The prompt arrival of the firemen prevented the destruction of the large brick block adjoining. While this fire was in progress, four other buildings, in as many parts of the town, were discovered to be on fire, but in time to prevent their entire desiruction. It is supposed that the intention was to fire the city for the sake of plunder.

From Costa Hiea.

New Yoak, Oct. 1.—The Times' Washington correspondent telegraphs: By dispatches received yesterday, the State Department is in possession of important Information from the new Government of Costa Rica, showing that the new order of things is firmly established. The momentary government which assumed the seat of the ejected Mora, has given way to a more settled administration, of which Senor Montragela remains the Chief, with Vicente de Auguiler, Julian Volio and Jesus Jermenez as as his Cabinet officers.

The Committee report that they threw water two hundred fifty four feet horizontally, and one hundred eight-eight feet vertically. The Washington received the second prize, and Goed Intent the third. In point of steady action the latter was superior.

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men, moralists and divines, though professing to feel keenly the degradation which their nation won by that iniquitous war, are howling for its repetition—this time in consequence of the absurd blundering of their Admiral in com mand of the China fleet. As our readers know, he was requested to go up the Peib on his way to Peking, by a certain channel in which, with his gun-boats and armed men, he had no rights except by Chinese sufferance But with the criminal obstinacy and folly the state, he persisted in drawing upon himself and rritory through the channel which he had selected. The consequences are known. He was severely wounded and five hundred of his mer were left dead under the walls of the fort, b was once scourged because she had commercial regulations which she chose to espect, she will now suffer because she ha late. The wicked animus of the English per e to inflict heavy chastisement for the We trust that in the progress of this inso try will not applaud. The day in which

might is accounted right has passed; even though the English possess the first and the Chinese have nothing but the last. It is the duty of the American people and the Ameri can press to speak out and say so; and at the same time to see to it, that, under no prete arising from the rapacity and greed of com erce, stall our government be made a party

York by Mr. SAMUEL HALLIDAY, of that city there is no reader not already acquainted with what is related, who will not be shocked and humiliated by the facts and figures which the author sets forth. For instance, he proves clearly enough that the deaths in New York, in 1810—not fifty years ago—were annually one to each 44 1-2 inhabitants; and that sin that data there has been a gradual increase moriality, until now, was high as one in 26 1-3:

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is no probability that 1860 will show show a falling off. The causes that have here fore produced such terrible results in that city which ought with proper sanitary regulathe Continent, are still at work. The same neglect of sewrage and drainage, the same carelessness about the condition of the streets the same recklessness of human life displayed in the crowding of three hundred beings into perism which have made New York a Golgo-

Chicago has a valuable lesson to learn from New York, in the scale of healthfulness, to the some reform in all that relates to the preserv ation of the city's reputation for health, some future Halliday will tell the tale of us that

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—greatly to the prejudice of the second Mrs Maury and the little Maurys, if any such there be. The story was adorned with an enticing

science, or as Mr. Willis will have it, "his

flat denial from Maury himself. What does Mr. Willis reply thereupon? In a letter of more than tropical luxuriance of verbiage, he only regrets that the facts are not as stated that Lieut. Maury did as marry the fair "islandess," and that his story thus lacks the charming climax "of which the dramatist would have constituted his fifth act." The work there was, consisted of a careless an dote told by the scientific gen tleman at a social

gothering, or on a social journey, as he sup-posed to a simpany of sane men and women. It proved otherwise. Mr. Willis was of the party, with all his "tocustomary intensities" in victorous play. Gossip never found a swyster morsel than the marriage of a famous savan to the unclad daughter of a Polynosian suvans. Of course the author of "Absalom" savage. Of course the author of "Absalom had no malicious purpose in publishing the scandal Such purpose would argue common sense, if not common decency, in the writer. The whole story seems to have been born of a delightful innocence on the part of Mr. Willis, who sees in the ne toriety to be acquired through an escapade prise for his friend the chief actor in the Feejee lodrama. This view is borne out by the explanation" which follows. The writer does not perceive that there has been any harm done by the original story, but much dams by the unlucky statement of Lieut. Maury, dis-

that fellah on the other horse. Who Commits Crime in New York.
In Mr. Holliday's book which we have re ferred to elsewhere, he gives several curion and instructive as well as authentic tables tivity of offenders for twenty-one months is given, showing that while the natives numb only 31,088, the foreigners of all nations amount to no fewer than 89,589. Of these, 60,442 are Irish, 9,488 Germans, and 4,001 English. The journals in the Roman Catholic interest to ge e three years ending in 1858. The total num ions was 11,653, of which only 641 Germans-a fact highly creditable to the

admitted into the Alms House in ten years, 22, 408 were foreigners, of which 15,945 were Irish, 1,340 Germans, and 1,297 English. <sup>©</sup>During the same period, of 50,010 admitted to Bellevue Hospital, 41,851 were foreigners. In the Lucommitted, only 59,885 were natives. Of the whole number, no fewer than 86,431 pro-Facts like these suggest their own comments.

nomination seem to be growing "smaller by degrees and beautifully less." He has lost his only South Carolina organ. The Edgefield Advertiser which has hitherto advocated his nomination, says his article in Harper's Maga-zins has rendered it impossible for the South to support him. Col. O. R. Singleton, the Democratic Congressman from the 1Vth District of Mississippi, and a candidate for re-election, late-ly declared in a speech at Lauderdale Springs, that he would not vote for Douglas, even if he was nominated by the Charleston Convention A short time since it was proclaimed that Judge Meek, of Alabama, was out for Douglas. That gentleman puts that story at rest in the follow ing extract from a letter which he wrote for pub

"As this statement has been widely reproduced at the South, and is entirely without foundation, I desire to give it a prompt contradiction. I am not, and never have been, a supporter of Mr. Douglas for the Presidency. His views upon problem of the Presidency. His views upon problem of the Presidency, and the Territories, as set forth in his late contribution to Harper's Magazine, as well as in his public speeches, I regard as at war with the fundamental principles of the Federal Government, and I do not believe that they will leave him a corporal's guard of supporters at the South."

The Lexically Research was the the Most. - The Louisville Journal says that the Mor Presidency. They are emphatically Squatter

The National Intelligences, denying that he has changed his views on the question of Slavery in the Territories. He has always believed that agreed to the insertion of the Missouri line in the Texas Resolutions, because a foreign State coming into the Union might make its own conitions, even though it might not be constit

—A Kentucky correspondent of the New Oricans Dilta says that "on the Territorial question, Mr. Breckinridge has always been, and

Virginia from the Wheeling District, addressed a large body of Germaus among his constitu-ents a few nights since, in which he urged them in strong language to support the principles and policy of the Republican party.

— Our Representative in Congress, Hon. J. F. Farnsworth, addressed the Republicans of Dabuque on Thursday evening last, His speech is highly commended by the Dubuque Times. - The Ulster County Democrat,-the organ of the American party in Ulster County,—has repudiated the Brooks mongrel ticket, and will support the entire Republican ticket.

feet and ax inches.—Exchange.

Some one has made a very close calculation here, but we think it very nearly correct. There were two delegates from the 'rural districts,' who were over six and a half feet high, and the others were, several of them, six feet. These are tall Republican delegates, but not taller than the majority which will be given in the County of Rock for Randall and the State ticket, this fall.—Janeville Gazette.

The Republican majorities in the six Con-

PERSONAL. - Hon. Isaiah D. Clawson, ex-member of

— The Rev. Dr. Cummings, of London, whose writings are well known in this country, has written a work, which is immediately to be published, with the following alarming title:—"The Great Tribulation coming on the Earth."

— Sheridan Knowles, the venerable drumatist and preacher, addressed a large audience at Victors Hall, Rothsay, on the first of September. His health has been much improved of late, not-

THE ST. LOUIS FAIR.

POURTE DAY. dance of the Press and Tribune.]
THURSDAY EVENING, Sept. 29, 1889. Thursday was set down to be the great day of the South-Western Pair in St. Louis, but feer breakfast a drenching rain set in, which ntinued until noon, when it cleared up. This us from visiting the grounds, as the crowd wa not perceptibly larger than that of yesterday, which in turn was not half as large as the Republican stated it. The largest number of people on the ground at any one time, I am confident did not exceed \$5,000, and the gate money will verify my estimate. The number of visitors hay have reached 30,000 during the day, for a

god many went early in the morning and re-turned to the city at noon. The *R-publican's* reporters ridiculously put the number of persons on the Fair grounds at 2 P. M. at 65,000! If Chicago Fair grounds on Thursday must have exceeded 120,000, because it was more than

entrance money is collected in proportion to the number of people who go through the gates. In the first place, there has not been one fourth or perhaps one-tenth part as many complimentary tickets issued to Tom, Dick and Harry, as was done in Chicago. 2d, Exhibitors and their em-ployees are obliged to pay 25 cents any time ev enter the enclosure, which was not exacted Chicago. From this rule thousands of dollar. will be abstracted from the hosts of persons hav-ing articles or animals to exhibit. 3d, No checks are given at the gates to persons wishing to go outside even for a minute. Every time one enred the grounds he had to deposit "two bits' with the treasurer. Take the whole crowd to ether and I am safe in saying that they pay 25 er cent. more per 1,000 persons than was col-cted at Chicago. The munagement here is nuch shorper than it was in Chicago, and I might also add, that it is in far more skillful hands.— But this is accounted for by the circumstance ander which the Association has been formed experience in holding fairs already obta and the previously prepared condition of the Fair grounds.

The management of the St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Association is reposed in the hands of the best and most discreet citizens of the place. The interests, receipts and disbursements of the Fair are not controlled by a self-constituted clique. Favoritism and nepotism are not as prominent or conspicuous here as they are in Chicago. And as a consequence, these Annual Exhibitions culist the hearty support of all the best men of St. Louis, and command the confidence of the people of a wide scope of country; hence each recurring Fair eclipses its premount of receipts, value and variety of premi-ms, and extent of country from which the but as much "National" in the number of visitors, ums, and extent of country from which things for exhibition are drawn, as the Aunual Fairs held under the auspices of the United States Agricultural Society. The individual interest shown in the immense number of articles contributed by private families in the way of fine arts, and rich fabrics. There is hardly a family in St. Louis in comfortable or wealthy circumtances but contributed something, in the shape ork, embroidery, flowers, boquets, fancy designs and fairy forms-articles of virtu and bijouterie one could hardly tire in Floral Hall and Fine Arts Hall, and I might add Pomological Hall also. Our Chicago exhibition was very much inferior in these respects; people did not half try, or did not want to show, what beautiful obects in art or nature they could exhibit, but it has not been so in this city. Every family and firm have done their best. One reason for this firm have done their best. One reason for fins is the safe, permanent and well arranged buildings provided for the reception of valuable articles. The ground itself as a piece of landscape, is lovely and attractive, and the buildings re erected with a view to set off to the best adantage the natural beauty of the location. sure is one which in the vacation of the Fair would be desirable as a place to hold pic nics, or military encampments. No better evidence of the deep interest felt in this Fair by ast number of private carriages, which visit grounds every day. They have ranged from 500 to nearly 1,000 from Monday to Thurs-day, and I presume there will be no failing off before Saturday night. There are ten or twelve eres of the enclosure specially set off for hold-ng carriages, with rows of posts planted for olding the horses. This large area is completely filled with all descriptions of private car-

seen hundreds of wagons, hacks, buggies, 'busses, and all other varieties of wheeled vehicles, scattered about among the trees or fence railway leading to it, which of course is not capable of carrying one fourth of the people who visit the Fair; consequently the hacks, busses, wagons, carts, and everything else with wheels under it, are called into requisition, and have been gleaning a harvest of quarters. W The two great citizens' prizes of \$1,000 for the best "thorough bred bull of any age," and the "best roadster stallion in harness," have atnow is, opposed to the views expressed by Mr.

Donglas, and his sentiments are such as can mals. Yesterday was "bull day,"—Saturday asfely be indorsed by every true friend of the is "stallion day." For the \$1,000 prize yesterday there were 22 competitors. When the animals were led around the amphitheatre in the presence of 15,000 persons, they made a magnificent display. After a long and careful inspection the judges awarded the prize to the "Duke of Airdrie," owned by R. A. Alexander, of Woodford Co., Kentucky. The crowd by oud huzzas testified their acquiesence in the preciness of the decision. It was remarkable what intense interest the vast throng of specta-tors took in this trial of excellence. But the

losing of the mail admonishes me that I must lose this letter without further words.

FIFTH DAT.

St. Louis, Sept. 30.—Another drenching rain fell this morning, rendering the roads to the Fair Grounds worse than yesterday. Still the number of visitors was as great as any previous day. The proceedings in the arean began at an early hour, and the balance of yesterday's programme was finished. This afternoon, the Amphitheatre was densely crowded with anxious spectators to witness the competition for the thousand dollar prize for the best road-ster stallion. The ring consisted of 40 entries, and there was probably the best collection of roadsters ever assembled together in the country. After a spirited contest of about one hour, during which the merits of the different horses were fully tested, the blue wreath hung on the gradeful neck of "Stockbridge Chief" was sired by Hills "Block Hawk," of Vermont, and owned by Messra. Cooper & Crean, of Hamilton Co., Ohio.

The regular prize of \$150. offered for the

Ohio,

The regular prize of \$150, offered for the best readster was awarded to "Green Mountain," who was sired by "Sherman Morgan," and owned by Elis Dorsey, of Jefferson Co., Ky. This horse was the most formidable competitor of "Stockbridge Chief," for the \$1,000

bred stallions will be awarded, when a large number of the finest horses in the Union, in-cluding the celebrated "Lexington," will com-pete for the prize. In consequence of the inclement weather, the progress of the Fair was much retarded, and the awarding of the sweepstakes was postponed till to-morrow.

An Imported Candidate. An Imported Candidate.

(From the Man Courter.)

By a special dispatch from Springfield, we learn that at the District Convention of bogos Democrats for the Sixth Congressional District, held at Springfield yesterday, John A. McClerand, lately imported from Shawuectown, was nominated. Had we been called upon to make a selection that the Republicans could easily beat, McClerandi is the man we would have taken. The Sixth District is as good as redeemed.

We sympathise with Hodges. Having tasted the "teat" he felt both to relinquish, but he mast console himself with the reflection that Whigs are ouly useful to vote the Democratic ticket, and not to hold office. We pity "the sorrows of a poor old man" in the person of McConnell. He resigned his Fifth Auditorship a few days too soon.

Thornton must learn the lesson just taught Hodges. Old Whigs are snubbed on every hand. They must be "subdued" into mere voters.

- The London Critic has the following :

against the Grecian orator McClernand.
We have not seen the platform adopted by the Convention, but doubt not it is the same spoken by McClernand in this cuty in 1854, in which denunciation of Douglas was carried to a greater height than we ever listened to on any other occasion. We congratulate Mr. Buchanau upon having resumed control of the Sixth Illinois District.

McHenry Court Fair.—The McHenry County Fair will commence at Woodstock on Wednesday, October 12th, and continue three

The Americans in China.

THE TERRILLE ACCIDENT AT ALBION

THE AMERICAN MINISTER INVIT.

Off the Pul-lio River, July 4, 1989.

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I had hoped to have written this letter from year the content of the Pail Bo. We fill Shanghout the Brighla aquadron, such as the mouth of the Pail Bo. We fill Shanghout the Brighla aquadron, such as the mouth of the Pail Bo. We fill Shanghout the Brighla aquadron, such as the second that the Pailla aquadron, such as the second to be 15th oil, anchored here on the principal and the Brighla aquadron, such as the Brighla aquadron, such as the second to be 15th oil, anchored here on the proceed to be provided a proposer of the principal and the Brighla aquadron, such as the Brighla aquadron and the Brighla aquadron, such as the Brighla aquadron, such as

cessary.

At noon we were under way, heading due north, and gradually closing with the coast, which here makes away to the northward and eastward. After running six miles with five fathoms water, we discovered the masts of junks over the low land to the northward and westward, and changed the course so as to head in for them. We now began to shoal our water rapidly, having only nine feet at the end of four miles, but by this time things had assumed a very different appearance. We could now see what looked like the entrance to a river or lagoon, guarded by heavy forts, and having a great number of junks anchored inside. We should like to have sent a boat to communicate. Just before the bridge fell an accident occurred on the south side of the canal. The Piazza
floor at Buckley's store, broke through, carrying down a number of persons, some of whom
were considerably injured, but probably none
fatally. One woman was reported dead from
this accident, but the report is not credited.

Dr. Randall, a well-known citizen of Aibion,
was among the injured, his head and other parts
of the body being badly bruised. The following persons were also figured more or less:—
Celestis Hall, of Albion, injured on the limbs
and body. Henry Harrington, badly bruised
on body and limbs. C. Rosenbelt, of Gaines,
base of the skull fractured. The physicians
in attendance pronounced him beyond the hope great number of junks anchored inside. We should like to have sent a boat to communicate, but were four miles off, with a half gale of wind blowing, directly off, against which we could make no headway. It was also at the top of high water, and the steamer, drawing eight feet, might ground at any moment. We therefore contented ourselves with taking an simuth and some angles by means of which we found these forts to be seven miles to the north and east of those of the mouth of the Pei-Ho. ase of the skull fractured. The physicians a attendance pronounced him beyond the hope frevovery. Miss Hallock and Miss Bull, of Alion, injured, but not dangerous. Godfrey Vood, of Albion, sinjured on his legs. And may others were slightly bruised on their mibs and bodies.

The excitement which prevailed at Albion was o great last night, that it was difficult to got to a true statement of facts, and this morning be vilinge was filled with people running to and some angles by means of which we found these for is to be seven miles to the north and east of those of the mouth of the Pei-Ho.

After this we kept away along the coast in search of a more accessible landing, and at the end of five miles arrived within one and a-half miles of a town, off which some junks were anchored. Here we stopped in nine feet of water, and the wind having moderated, lowered a boat, into which got Mesars. Ward, (brother of the minister) and Martin, having a Midan Merchant to manage her. Then after they had shoved off, we ran out into deep water with the steamer and anchored to await their returs. We had several good glasses on board, through which we watched their movements with some anxiety. They first pulled toward the junks, and we could see them diverted before they had gone half way. Then they headed for the town, and the entire population was making. "2.40"

a true statement of trees, and this most e viliage was filled with people running id fro, talking over the affair and circula e various rumors affaat. It may be a day to before the list of the dead is correctly n o doubt, led the people to take the chances of fe or death by crowding upon this one at Al

on last night. tin held up the letter and told them in the Man-dariu dialect that it was for the Governor-Gen-eral, they exclaimed—" He speaks Mandarir?" and seemed to gain complete confidence. Other villagers now joined the party, and a [From the N. Y. Evening Post.] An examination of the correspondence pub-ished by our government at the time of the attitude of the policy a treaty has shed some light on the subject of the present dispute in egard to the Island of San Juan. In the first place, there is no good ground or the presence that Mr. Buchanan was opposed dent alarm, a proceeding for which we could not account as the crowd had made no apparent demonstration. They had not got more than half way through the mud, however, when a large body of cavalry burst over a neighboring ridge and spurred furiously after them. This, of course, explained the mystery, and readily accounted for the enormous "time " which our three friends were making through the road. In the first place, there is no good ground for the pretence that Mr. Bucianan was opposed to the line of 49°. He conducted the negotiation entirely, and with an anxious desire from the begining to have the question settled on that line. In a letter dated July 12, 1835, only four months after his appointment as Secretary of State, he informs Mr. M'Lane, then our Minister in London, that the President would not take the responsibility of a war to establish the line of 54° 49°, after so many of his predecessors had offered to agree on the line of 48°. He therefore had renewed the offer to Mr. Pakenham. Mr. Adama' offer in 1818 had included the free navigation of the Columbia. This was no longer admissible, but in lien of it Mr. Buchanan proposed to allow certain free ports on the Stratt of San Juan de Fues; or, for an equivalent, be might consent to give up the small "cap" as he called it, of the Island Iving south of 49°, since it was of no importance to the United States, but might be of some value to Great Britain.

This offer was declined by Mr. Pakenham, without even referring to his own government; and the offer itself was with Acade A. Mr. of course, explained the mystery; and readily accounted for the enormous "time" which our three friends were making through the mad. Being a Georgian myself, I was naturally elated at noticing my friend Ward anead, next came Mr. Martin, and finally the Middy, all doing astonishingly well considering the mud. Just as they had reached the boat and shoved off, two of the horsemen dashed into the water after They were wild Ta. tars from the North, who certainly did not distinguish between us and the English, and who would as certainly have cut off the heads, upon the moment, of any white persons falling into their hands. Altogether it was a narrow escape.

Upon arriving on board our friends had not much to say, they seemed desirous to get into dry clothes and to take on board several glasses of brandy and water, in spite of their being anything but brandy drinkers. After finding themselves "all right," once more, they related their experience. It seems that the villagers were friendly, but that they knew the character of Tartar horsemen so well, that as soon as they became nware of their approach the head man took the letter, exclaiming at the same time, "The horsemen are coming! Quick! Run for your lives!" Which being translated in a hurried voice by Mr. Martin, as he ran away, the others did not understand (their backs being toward him at the time,) and turned to each other for ealightenmen.

"What did he say?" queried one.

"I don't know what he is doing. Here goes;" and the mud began to fly.

without even referring to his own government, and the offer itself was withdrawn by Mr. Buchanan on the 20th of August, 1845. These facts are not generally known, but they show that Mr. Buchanan is the author of the plan for giving Great Britain the deflected boundary which is now in disputefund that he is, therefore, properly responsible to the country for the ambiguity in the description of the houndary fore, properly responsible to the country for th ambiguity in the description of the boundar line which causes the trouble. It was the withdrawal of Mr. Buchanan's offe which startled Sir Robert Peel, and led him t which surface air Robert Feel, and feel air express in Parliament his regret at the suinterruption of the negotiation. Letters Mr. Buchanan to Mr. M'Lane, of January 1846, and from Mr. M'Lane to Mr. Buchanan February 7th and May 18th, 1846, show a co

Are for enlightenment.

"What did he say?" queried one.

"I don't know what he said," was the reply,
"but it is easy to see what he is doing. Here
goes!" and the mud began to fly.

"Qui' qui'' (quiek! quick!) exclaimed she
villagers, and our friends did not stop to thank
them.

Returned to the Powhatan, we related our
adventures, and quietly began to await an answer from the Governor-General. This, as has
a, already been mentioned, arrived on the 2d inst.,
and was to the effect "that the letter to Gov.

King had been received by the Tausti of Teinthe American minister at

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"The saids of the Str Sing, and would be forwarded—that on the 5th Gov. King would meet the American minister at northern entrance, and onduct him and his suits to Pekin for the purpose of exchanging the treaties, and that a pilot would be sent to bring us into the entrance." Accompanying this letter was a list of provisions sent us as "cumshaw" or present, which we accepted, more with the object of showing that we ware friendly than anything else. They consisted of the following: —20 sheep; 20 pigs; 130 chickens; 60 ducks; 2,000 fbs of white flour; 2000 do. rice; 250 fbs regerables; 250 do fruit, and they were divided equally mag all on board.

July 5th—We are now gradually consuming this "cumshaw," as we await the arrival of the pilot, who should hate been here guesteday. Perhapa he could not make us for want of wind, as a junk has been in sight since yesterday morning, evidently trying to beat up to our anchorage. Yesterday the English steamer "Fury" left for the mail and now in a few moments, goes also the French Frigate. I shall not be able therefore, to give you any later dates.

The present impression on board is that apilot is close at hand to take the Tooywan into an unknown entrance—that te-morrow we shall have an interview with the Governor-General, and that by the 15th we shall have traveled by boat and sedan chair from the North Forts to l'eking. and tells Mr. Buchanan that it is not posible to obtain the line of forty-me degrees direct to sea. In another passage he speaks of the proposed boundary as running "to sea, that is to say, by the Canal de Arro and the Fuca Strait." This expression is specially important, as showing that it was the western channel which was contemplated in negotiations of that day. No other channel is named or referred to. It was doubtless either by Pakenham's craft or Buchanan's stupidity that the channel intended was not explicitly named in the treaty, which would have prevented the present difficulty by giving us all the small islands.

[From the St. Joseph Journal, Sept. 28th.]

Georgia, the original discoverer of the celebrated "Gregory Diggings," at Pike's Peak, accompanied by about eighteen or twenty others, with five wagons and teams, arrived in this city direct from the mines.

Mr. Gregory informed us that he left his diggings in the mountains on the 4th inst, and had consequently been ust eighteen days in coming through. He states that now fell in the mountains the day before he left, to the depth of five or six neches. Snow also fell at O'Fallon Bluffs on the 4th inst,, to a like depth.

We were shown by Mr. Gregory various specimens of gold, to the amount of \$200. One specimen of gulch or melted gold worth \$18, panned out of a branch-off of a claim, for which he informs us, he was afterwards offered \$10,000. This was solid gold, which had the appearance of being melted and run together with gravel, hus forming a solid cement of gold and gravel.

Mr. Gregory has come in for the purpose of an interview with the Governor-General, and that by the 18th we shall have traveled by boat and sedan chair from the North Forts to Feking. Thus, while the English and French will be re-turning South, with their crippled ships and disabled crews, the American Legation will be on its way to Feking at the expense of the Chi-nese Government, and without having fried a gun. I must confess that this will surprise many greatly, but such evidently is the means assent Mr. Bohn is shortly about to publish a new lition of the complete works of Lady Mary fortley Montague, edited by Mr. Moy Thomas. gravel, thus forming a solid cement of goid and gravel.

Mr. Gregory has come in for the purpose of fitting up a couple of quarts mills, with which he thinks, when properly running, he can make 2,000 per day in his diggings. He is undeed ded whether to take his dust to Philadelphia or to a mint near his old home in Georgia. He will not return to the mines before February.

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Mr. G. informed us that he had left his seuther than the had not got as far as Fort Laramle on his journey, when he heard of the excitement at Pike's Peak, and by the merest accident went across there, which adventure he has no cause to regret. ill understood passages in the life and times of Lady Mar.

The Rev. Dr. Merls D'Aubigne has written to the Rev. Dr. Baird that he is welt advanced in the preparation of the sixth and seventh volumes of his History of the Reformation of the sixteenth century. This will be welcome news to the many thousands in this country who have read with delight the preceding volumes. We know not how many volumes the work when completed, will embrace, but we suppose at least eight.

State of Trade.

[From the N. Y. Independent, 20th uit.]
The heavy shipments of species are giving a turn to the money market, in prospect of the usual large payments to be made in October and November.
The removal of the China war will have a further effect in impelling apocies to the East; and the great products of specie in Australia and California do not lead to any accumulationat any point. The Bank of France has recently gained a little, but the Bank of England continues to lose, while our banks find their stock of bullion fast diminishing. They cannot have now more than 20 to 21 millions, after cred-(From the Roshester Union, 20th.)

The particulars of the affair can be briefly stated up to the point when the calamity took place, but to detail what followed, and what must follow for days and weeks to come, is more than we shall attempt. One of the young men from Brockport, who had been practising and walking the rope over the canal at that place, went to Aibion yesterday to give an exhibition of rope walking during the holding of the Orleans County Fair. He extended a rope over the canal from a block of stores to the Mansion now more than 20 to 21 milliting the California arrival.

The prospects of the cotton or prices.

We observe also with satisfaction that in Illinois the producers of grain and the millers are
forwarding their flour and wheat more freely to
Chicago, but the corn crop is threatened with
great injury from the recent storms and frosty
nights.

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No exports of grain are expected to be made this year, in view of the abundant harrests in Europe. Our internal trade this fall has been active and remunerative to dealers and jobbers though not so to the importers, who have to make sacrifices to get rid of their goods. The trade between New Orleans and the West has become active, and the New Orleans hanks are trade between New Orieans hand the west has become active, and the New Orieans banks are losing coin in consequence. The West, therefore, will partially revive; but it is too overlad on with debts to recover very rapidly.

Excepting on the Stock Exchange, where a wild and unboly speculation rages, there is no disnosition in the country to mudue hazards. Excepting on the Stock Exchange, where a wild and unboly speculation raises, there is no disposition in the country to undue hasards. Capitalists are very cautious how they use their money, and like to keep it within easy sontrol—loaning it principally for short periods, and keeping a sharp look-out for such houses as trade beyond their capital, and whose paper they do not readily take, without additional indorsements. This feeling has made the money market easy hitherto. Dry Goods. FALL DRY GOODS.

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Fuller Notice is beterly given to all persons interested, that the commissioners appoint end by this Comment county and twenty five dotlars upon the real estate in the West Division of said City, deemed beneficied by grading De Koven street from Blatt.d street to Beach street, have completed their assessment withing to appear from said assessment, must flight in the comment of th

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City Clerk's Office, Chicago, September 29, 1889.
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REVIVAL OF TRADE IN CANADA WEST.—The To. | ILLINOIS AND MICHIGAN CANAL. re had a slight advance, seemingly gaarand by the disposition of other markets, and, at its more important, produce has been sught out very freely, not only here, but at the principal markets both east and west of city. There appears to have been every farly afforded for the purchase of grain; the ku have been liberal in their discounts of luce paper of urdoubted character, and at y important point of the countries. H Heary, from Jolist, 160 tons earth. Oak Hill, from Jolist, 120 tons earth. important point of the country is to operate at freedom. It is estimated during the week not less than three bunithousand dollars has been paid into the das of farmers for wheat, bariey and other ins, at all points between Belleville and Lake. This large sum, with the payments of the a previous weeks together with not less in previous weeks, together with not less in the payments. UMBERMAN'S EXCHANGE Sewing Machines.

THE POTATO CROP IN IRRLAND.—As an un say feeling is still abroad with respect to the lotate crop of this year, it will be learnt with stisfaction that the fears of an extensive failur potate crop of this year, it will be learnt with satisfaction that the fears of an extensive failure in the return are quite unnecessary. Two accounts are well calculated to dissipate the fears of the alarmed. The Banner of Ulster says: "An attempt is at present being made in a certain influential quarter to frighten us into the belief that the potato crop of the present year all over Ireland, is a dead failure—that the blight of 1846 has swooped over the land, and that thereby the food of our population is destroyed. If this were true the announcement would be painful enough. If it were even probable, there would be a melanoboly story to tell. But, when there is not one word of truth in the whole matter, what remains for us to say about the originator of the report? It is too soon to report definitely upon the returns of the Irish harvest as to any of the crops of cereal or other descriptions of produce. This much, however, is certain,—that never, since 1847, the year of the most disastrous potato blight, has there been a potato harvest in Ireland so abundant in quantity and so pure in quality as in the prespect." mmense Sale of over 35,000. Give Committee no Machines

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The week that has just o

Daily Review of Chicago Market. SATURDAY EVENING, Oct. 1.
FREIGHTS-Rates firm. Bark Jesse Hoyt and sel

f Ticin store.

CORN—Receipts, 10,292 bu : shipmeuts, 14,500 bu. Mar-cut steady. Sales were:—1000 bu Canal at 75c shoat : 4,500 bu No I at 74c in store : 300 bu do at 75c in store ; 70 bags do 76c ontrack.

OATS—Receipts, 13.915 bu; ahlpments, 13,000 bu. Mare more active and advance lo. Sales were:—4,000 bu lo lationt + 20,56; 14,000 bu do at 30c in store; 10,00 bu dected at 35c in store. YE.Receipts, 3,576 bu; shipments, none. Market. Sales were: -5000 bu No 1 at 4875.

ALCOHOL—66c W gal.

MESS FORK—Receipts, 446 bris. 80 bris Mess Fork fi shipment to Buffalo at 415.00; 20 bris do for city at \$15.00 40 bris M. O. Porkat \$15.00.

LARD—Nguminal at Hellinger, TALLOW—Recipts, 2445 Rs. Market firm and bare dales were :-- 4 bris country at 10%c.

HIDES—Receipts, 41,477 Bs. Market easier. Sales were

PEACHES—200420 P ba ket.
POTATJES—Roccipts, 383 bu. Market well supplied dull at 36640; for common to good Neshannocks.
POULTRY—Chicaens, 61.2061.50 P d.z.; Turkesy, 76 E0GS—Firm, with sales at 10:210%. BUTTER—Frime quality firm. Firsh, 13:214c; Dair,

Buffalo Mark et,

I TRIBBRATE.]

Berrato, Oct. 1-6 P. M.

FLOUR.—Quiet and unchanged. Sales 650 bris at \$4.275,

cuts. Sales 4 6044, 615; or extra Illinois and Wiscon
1. 4.619, 61.07; for sairs. Western 5:65.08 for double

Calam.—West closed firms that still depressed. Sales

0. un 014 fanadard Spring at 70; 5,000 new No 50 c from

on a 50; 2,000 Milwante. Club at 50:2:00 for Canada

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